## LATHAM AN EXPERT SHOT HIS HOST DEAD,

His Skill in Air Gives Color to **Duck-Hunting Story.** 

STILL DOUBTFUL, HOWEVER

Friend of Aeronaut Tells of His Wonderful Exploits.

NERVY IN FACE OF DANGER

Performs Difficult Feats When Gales Prevail-How Airmen Chase Birds.

for, according to a member of the Washalmost willing to credit the ac-In speaking of the report, Latham's ac-

"That big Antionette machine he flies it should not be. It has big inding in the double tragedy. single surfaces for the wind to operate on and it ought to be most unstable. At the same time I have seen Latham do things with it in a twenty-mile wind.

#### His Stunts in Air.

"At Belmont Park he was in the air nearly all the time. In fact, he seemed any of the aviators except the 1 rights. The grandstand at the park is a big structure, and when the wind is blowing from the back of it there is a comparative calm under its lee for a quarter of was a twenty-mile wind blowing loaf the track there. He looked as he were going slowly, but in reality he was not. He would float along under the lee of that stand with the big machine rocking gently in the almost still air, and then at the end of the sheltered run he would plunge into a vicious crossurrent blowing twenty miles an hour, with his father. The father says the boy whose and the machine apparently would not was sober when he left the house to call Admir waver, though it might slide off somewhat on Leonard. to leeward down the wind.

"The apparent ease of the performance was due entirely to his marvelous judgment of wind conditions and his immense strength of wrist in handling the controls. But I am not inclined to credit the story of his letting go the controls long enough to shoot ducks or anything else.

## Has Reputation for Shooting.

"I have no dougt that he could carry ny one else duck shooting and give them great sport, too, and if he had a good operator he probably could do the shooting himself, for he has a reputation in France as a game shot as well as an aviator. He has even taken some of the trap prizes at Monaco. But aeroplanes at the present stage do not permit divided llegiance. Of course, in steady air an that in some of his flights at Bennings, but that is a very different thing from picking up a shotgun, firing it and puting it down again.

"It is true that an aeroplane can they have frequently chased irds in their aeroplanes, and beaten He says the speed of a bird is greatly overestimated. A big airship an only make from forty-two to orty-seven miles an hour, according wind conditions. But, with this ow speed, he says, he and Orville have chased crows and pigeons and eaten them. Of course, the pigeons were just common barnyard pigeons, ecause some of the high grade homers ave been timed up to seventy miles an hour on point to point flights. These birds, however, are much faster han common pigeons.

## Birds Quick in Air.

"Wilbur says they have found one interesting fact about bird chasing, and that is you can run a bird down out you cannot herd it as a dog does sheep. For instance, if the bird wants o go south, you cannot drive it north. than an aeroplane and it will double back, above or below the machine, or, f necessary, through it, and scout all

hunt clubs have been trying to revive falconry, and that they have had a good leal of sport riding across country after rained birds. There is a fine field for falconry in aeroplaning. A machine that can go across marsh land and can run lown the average bird and then launch a trained bird of prey after it, opens up a new vista of sport that is better even than duck shooting from an aeroplane.

## Invites a Doubt.

lucking blind and seen an old mallard let o overestimate his speed. I know if I hat was in a hurry to get out of range,

## SIX LOST ON STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION

## Belgian Ship Baltique Sent to Heart Disease Cause of Death Bottom by the Finland Off

River Scheldt. ANTWERP, December 26 -The steamer Finland and the Belgian steamer Bal-

nouth of the river Scheldt. The latter vessel was so badly damaged each instance was due to heart disease. go to bed at sundown. were drowned.

aptain. The other six were sleeping at dead last Christmas. the time of the accident, and went down with the steamer.

The cause of the collision is unknown. known pugilist, was found dead by Capt. Lyman B. Sperry in a lecture given at the Finland has gone to Newcastle to Briggs of the Salvation Army. When afternoon, under the auspices of the Y. M. nvestigate what damage she received.

The Finland was built by the Cramps

n Philadelphia, in 1902. She is of 12,760 tons, and is 560 feet long, 60 feet 2 inches open. Mrs. Daly was found stretched beam, and 21 feet 2 inches deep. October 28, 1907, while she was at- several hours. tempting to enter the harbor at Dover, to land the passengers for English points. the Finland crashed into a breakwater. smashing her bows and ripping up twenty feet of her deck planking.

The damage extended below the water

The Baltique is a small Belgian steamer, having Antwerp as her home port. Murphy went to look for her sister. p.m. December 25. She measures 1,365 tons gross, and was built at West Hartlepool, England, by E. Withy & Co., in 1883 She is owned by Giani & Muller. Her length is 245.2 feet between perpendiculars; her beam, the beam, the depth, 17.2. Murphy went to look for her sister. She found her lying across the bed dead.

Mrs. Nellie McAnany, thirty-eight years old, was found by her husband. Mary Frazier, thirty-eight years old, was found by a relative.

# THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Rockville Negro Fires as Christmas Drink Is Being Poured by Victim.

Special Dispatch to The Star ROCKVILLE, Md., December 26 .- Going to his friend's home on the outskirts of Rockville, ostensibly to partake of Christmas cheer, Leonard Thomas, colored, nineteen years old, last night shot and instantly killed Isaac Copeland, colored, forty years old, while the latter was in the act of pouring out a drink for his guest . This morning the dead body of the murderer was found in a wooded hollow near the scene of the shooting, a second empty chamber in his revolver, found nearby, showing how his life had

The shooting is believed to have been the outgrowth of a quarrel between the count telegraphed from Los Angeles of two men which took place about a month his going duck hunting in an aeroplane. ago, but which was believed to have been patched up. Urged on by several stiff drinks of whisky, however, the smelderbig Antionette machine he flies ing fires of the younger man's resentment steady in a wind, though theo- are believed to have broken out afresh,

#### Shot As He Poured Drink.

Thomas appeared at Leonard's house the other guests nothing transpired in the course of the evening to upset the tranquillity of the gathering. About 11 the act of pouring out a drink for revolver, took careful aim and sent a bulvent him, Thomas had pocketed his re-volver and walked from the room. His their respects. Among the number was

## **BOMB DAMAGES WORKS** WHERE STRIKE IS ON

## Explosion in Los Angeles Yesterday Blamed on Men From Outside the City.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., December 26. o'clock yesterday morning to the Llewellyn Iron works, on North Main street,

was slightly injured. A hole eighteen inches deep and about six feet in diamchinery of the building apparently was undamaged.

## Outside Men Blamed.

Officials of the Llewellyn Company are of the opinion that the explosion was the outgrowth of their differences with thel, labor, and the police are working on this theory. John Llewellyn, secretary of

out in the metal workers' strike are reof the ultra smart set up in the Genessee sponsible for it. I do not think they had valley and down at some of the Virginia anything to do with it. I believe it is the work of men who do not belong here who for their own malicious ends are Death of Mrs. Virginia Smith-Sale willing to commit any kind of crime."

#### Labor for Peaceful Methods. Fred C. Wheeler, president of the Los

for the accomplishment of our just ends."

## FIVE WOMEN ARE FOUND DEAD IN THEIR BEDS

in Each Case in Phila-

ique were in collision last night off the day in this city by other occupants of southwest. The chickens were particularthe houses where they lived. Death in ly valuable, as they had been trained to hat she sank immediately. Six persons Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell, sixty-five years old, was found dead by her daughter The Finland picked up ten of the Bal- Elizabeth. Under almost the identical ique's crew of sixteen, including the circumstances her husband was found

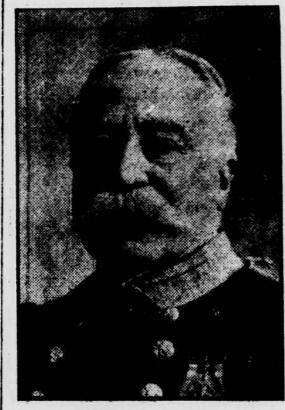
Mrs. Grace Daly, twenty-eight years old, wife of Jack Daly, a former well cording to the beliefs set forth by Dr. Capt. Briggs called to give Mrs. Daly a present she was shown up to her room. and when no response to frequent knock- rendered by the Peabody Concert Coming was received the door was broken pany of Baltimore. across the bed. Life had been extinct

## Was Dressing for Church.

Mrs. Katherine Gibbons, seventy-five years old, who resided with a sister. Mrs. Bridget Murphy, arose yesterday

## DEWEY SEVENTY-THREE, **HEALTH IS STILL GOOD**

Admiral of the Navy Celebrates Birthday Anniversary Quietly at His Home.



ADMIRAL DEWEY. Admiral George Dewey, here of the or objection to the right to hold. battle of Manila bay, and the ranking about 10 o'clock last night and soon was officer of the navy, quietly celebrated one of several negroes in the latter's par. his seventy-third birthday today. He terms. As far as can be learned from official as well as in private life. There more than the sum specified in section 9." was no formal observance of the anniversary beyond what might naturally re-'clock, however, while Copeland was in sult from its occurrance on the great

cover sufficiently from the shock to pre- the many friends who called to pay Copeland is survived by a wife and five Manila bay engagement in 1898. The hold a larger amount than that menchildren, who were dependent on his only other one of those "captains" still tioned by the statute. The importance to Admiral Dewey is in good health, conis that, it is claimed, it would not in any sidering his long years and arduous services, and is still able to attend to his deed which provides that they should lose duties as president of the naval general their interest if they contested the will.

## SAENGERBUND HAS TREE.

## Children Take Part in "Weihnach-

"Weihnachten" was celebrated at the Washington Saengerbund last evening Lepper, the recitation of German poems Felix Brooke and songs and chorals by

language school and who helped make Cramer, Rachel Beuchert, Nettie Beuchert, May Meinhardt, Corinne Hutmerman, Anna Neuland, Gotthilde Bar-Brauner, Pete Steltz, Gerald Welkert Henry Reimers, Norman Stockett, Fred erick Carl, jr.; Withrow C. Plitt, Maurice Kohner, Alfred Krieg and Victor

The Columbia Turnverein will hold its celebration at its clubhouse on M street this evening, and the Arion Gesang Verein will have its Weihnachten fete next Sunday evening at Arion Hall.

## NEWS OF LEESBURG.

## of the Thomas Farm.

LEESBURG, Va., December 26, 1910. Mrs. Virginia Smith died at her home in eesburg Saturday morning from paralyof Washington, D. C., survive her. An interesting debate between a team hurch, Leesburg, and a team from the Literary Society of the Lincoln High was, held at Lincoln Friday even The subject was "Resolved, That supported by the Lincoln team, won. Rev. H. M. Moffett of Leesburg has been elected chairman of the committee love to the Presbytery of Augusta, Ga. William Henry Mason and Mrs. Nora both of Washington, D. C.

were married in Leesburg Friday, Rev. D. L. Blakemore of the Methodist Episcopal Church South performing the cere-Thomas farm, near Leesburg, ha een sold by John Hill Carter to Vincent r Riv of Ashland, Ore. The estate conains 300 acres, and will be converted by Mr. Bly into a fruit farm. Fred M. Tinsman and Miss Julia N

#### in Leesburg Saturday by Rev. W. H. Burkhardt of St. James Episcopal Church. Mr. Barnes' Trained Hens Gone.

Haws, both of this county, were married

PHILADELPHIA, December 26.—Five Barines' chicken house early this mornish, declares bitterly that Germany, will day in this city by other contents. The five fat nens were stolen from Henry French press, less reserved the Brittish, declares bitterly that Germany, will certainly gain advantages through the Five fat hens were stolen from Henry Mr. Barnes has no suspicions and the police no hope.

### Mind's Influence Over the Body. Upon the condition of a man's mind, the condition of his body largely depends, ac-

Besides Dr. Sperry's lecture a musical program appropriate for Christmas was

## TEMPERATURE RECORD.

## Becords for Twenty-Four Hours.

The following were the readings of the thermometer and barometer at the weath-er bureau for the twenty-four hours beline. Tugs brought her to a pier and temporary repairs were made, which enabled the ship to proceed to Antwerp the following day.

In the tags brought her to a pier and morning and asked Mrs. Murphy to ginning at 2 p.m. yesterday:

Thermometer—December 25, 4 p.m., 29; and asked Mrs. Murphy to ginning at 2 p.m. yesterday:

Thermometer—December 25, 4 p.m., 29; following day. waiting for about five minutes Mrs. 3 p.m. December 25; minimum, 23, at 11 Barometer—December 25, 4 p.m., 30.31; 8 p.m., 30.33; 12 midnight, 30.32; December 26, 4 a.m., 30.28; 8 a.m., 30.26.

Minimum temperature past twenty-four hours, 23; a year ago, 18.

## QUITS CHRISTMAS DINNER HEIRS OF MRS. EDDY MAY FRUSTRATE CHURCH

**Religious Organizations** 

to \$2,000 Income.

It is stated that the cause of the

No Decision in State.

In a decision by the chief justice (Mass.

any legislation prohibiting charitable gifts

any kind of conveyance or bequest to

If section 9 is held good, it is claimed

way imperil their rights under the trust

and that no direct attack need to be made on the will itself.

The net result, however, would be that

Church of Christ, Scientist, could not

take the property, it would inevitably go

Church Not Incorporated.

It is admitted that the church is no

respective churches, if incorporated, or

GERMANY AND RUSSIA

AGREED AS TO TERMS

Understanding Reached as to

Construction of Railways

in Middle East.

Count Ernest Reventlow contributes

signed article to the Deutsche Tageszei-

tung, stating that the recent visit of the

czar to Potsdam, when his majesty was

attended by M. Sazonoff, the new Rus-

sulted in a definite agreement between

Germany and Russia regarding the con-

ment is not on paper, but it is none the

Germany's Interests in Persia.

whereby the open door in Persia, so

often proclaimed by Great Britain and

improvement in her relations with Rus-

STRIKES LEGAL IN PORTUGAL.

Government Employes Barred, and

Notice Must Be Given.

The provisional government has decreed

The right to strike is conceded to all

classes of labor with the exception of

government employes. Strikers must give

notice of intention to strike. Twelve days'

notice is required for employes engaged in the supply of water, light or other

services of first necessity, and eight days

for men employed on railways or in mari-

The ministers of war and marine have

appointed a commission to study the means of improving the conditions and

increasing the salary of soldiers and

Couldn't Gauge His Drinks.

fo' a long time and jes' couldn't gauge

"Jedge, yo' honah, I ain't had a drink

tiddy," said Robert Jackson, a negro lice for information about her son, Philip

regulations governing labor strikes.

LISBON, December 14, 1910.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

and he concludes:

time transport.

BERLIN, December 14, 1910

Foreign Correspondence of The Star

"We have never had in Massachusetts

194) this statement is found:

corporations shall be void.

no penalty attached to it, and

\$2,000 a year.

Unaccountable Effort at Suicide of Mrs. Rachel Eichberg While Visiting Parents. State Law Limits Bequests to

Mrs. Rachel Eichberg, wife of merchant of Danville, Va., attempted suicide by drinking carbolic acid yesterday, but had so far recovered from poisoning and burns today that she Sufficient to Furnish Illumination was permitted to receive visits from BOSTON, December 26 .- The Christian

members of her family. Yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock the young woman went to her room at the home of her parents, 1012 C street southwest, and swallowed more Massachusetts statute bequests to a han one ounce of the acid. church are limited in amount so that the No cause for the act was assigned income of such bequests shall not exceed

by the woman or her parents, but the she had probably become despondent because she was so far away from her

laws, which says that deacons, wardens "You were very foolish to do such or other officers have a right to hold a thing," the patient was told while she was being treated at the hospital "Foolish," she echoed, "that does not cussed section has been carefully studed," said one in authority, "and we find express it."

#### Came Here to Spend Holidays. no provision that the bequest Mrs. Eichberg came here some days

age to spend the Christmas holiday "There have been numerous conveyseason with her parents, the underances to the directors and some from standing being that her husband would them, and these conveyances have been passed on by the best conveyancers in reach here this evening. She seemed to the city, and there has been no questionenjoy Christmas dinner with her parents yesterday, chatting and laughing as if she had not a care. Shortly after the meal she went out doing in the world today. and was gone not more than thirty minlor, paying Christmas calls. Apparently was the recipient of congratulations, oral state under section 9, and there is no utes, and it was during her absence from Thomas and his host were on the best of and written, from his many friends in penalty provided if the church receives the house that she probably purchased the poison. When she returned to the house she went to her room, explaining It will be urged by the Scientists that that she was going to take a nap, and shortly afterward a member of the family found her in an apparently dying con-

When Mrs. Eichberg was found on the bed in her room she was terribly burned about her face, body and hands, having vitation of the pastor, Rev. Charles E. to trustees or corporations or providing spilled part of the acid. She was not unconscious, however, although she offered no explanation of her act. Dr. Price reached the bedside of the sufferer body was found early this morning by Rear Admiral B. P. Lamberton, now on that the heirs-at-law may have the befrom the Emergency Hospital a few deep the retired list in poor health, who was quest set aside unless there is a corporate minutes after she was found and hurried body specifically authorized by law to her to the hospital. Quick work on the part of the physician was followed by decided improveearnings as a farm hand. Thomas lived living is Rear Admiral Asa Walker, the heirs-at-law in this line of attack ment in her condition this morning. The physician told her relatives that she would probably recover.

## in the Mills building when the weather is good, and rarely misses a drive in Rock Creek Park in the afternoon. The point of the situation is said to be that the legal question regarding the capacity of the First Church to take the bequest would be raised in the law courts and that no direct attack need to be ANGERS THE BREWERS f it should be declared that the First

Foreign Correspondence of The Star

Academy, maintained that beer was an The speaker then reminded his hearers ever do, and advised his hearers that to

we would not have been able to do any- for the wise man to do. patriotism. The kaiser, he said, spired patriotism. The kaiser, he said, ought to remember what the brewers and their industry have done for the rising German fleet. When it was necessary provide funds for new ships they raised the brewers hesitate to adopt measures

against the action taken by the kaiser and his counselors. Dr. Vogel, of course, forgot to mention that the \$25,000,000 devoted to the fleet was paid by the consumers of the na-

## HEAD OF BERLIN POLICE MAY BE TRANSFERRED

von Jagow, chief of the Berlin police, is is specially exerting its baneful activity less binding, because Germany has un- Moabit rioters that it is expected that he

railway when that line is constructed as party or by organized workmen also that fact.

## Socialists Would Claim Victory.

victory for the socialists. If only for this burden almost beyond power of human right which declare that there is no statement as it does without good author. Washington Police Could Not See ity, and the circumstance that the center predominant position in north Persia, eral newspapers state that the police auto visit relatives. He had in his pocket a road officials, who have begun a rigid west. There are no storms likely within the next two days beyond the light rains the rest two days belong the rains the rest two days belong the rains the rest two days belong the rains the rest two days "It is a fact that this new Russo-Ger- in connection with the trial of the Moa

## COL. DURANTE IS KILLED.

EL PASO, Tex., December 26,-Accordcorrespondent at Marfa, Tex., who is de-Durante of the federal army was killed Court tomorrow morning. yesterday in a fight with the insurrectos at Mulato, near Offinaga.

The federals were repulsed and San Carlos taken. Many federals were wounded, and 400 head of stock captured.

the insurrectos. Fell on the Sidewalk.

#### Isaac G. Jones, a resident of Fredericksburg. Va., fell on the sidewalk in front

of 625 D street northwest this morning about 11:30 o'clock and sustained a painful scalp wound. The injury was dressed the drafts. at the Emergency Hospital. Mother Seeking Son.

## TO ATTEMPT HER LIFE BEER LIGHTS CHURCH

Temperance Lecturer Gives Impressive Object Lesson.

ALCOHOL FROM A BOTTLE

for Ten Minutes.

BY BOSTON MAN

Speaks at Memorial United Brethren Church on Evils of the Liquor Traffic.

King Alcohol was indeed in the hands of his enemies last night in one part of Washington, and when they had finished with him he had disappeared, and not in the usual way, either, for-a burned receptacle lay upon a pulpit and a prominent lecturer was telling a large audience what a splendid riddance it would be for all the world if the dominion of alcohol should be finally eradicated.

By the light of alcohol procured from one pint of beer a clergyman bitterly arraigned the liquor traffic and told of the great damage alcoholic beverages are

### Address by Field Lecturer.

The scene was the interior of the Memorial Church of the United Brethren at North Capitol and R streets northwest. The speaker was Rev. E. O. Tayfor of Boston, field lecturer of the Scientific Temperance Federation of America, who was occupying the pulpit on the in-

want to tell you of the amount of ala pint of beer." He straightway brought forth the alcohol which he said had been taken from a pint of beer. It was placed in a small receptacle on the pulpit and immediately the lights

were flashed out. The congregation waited. King Alcohol was being "burned The blaze flared up and completely lighted the large auditorium of the edifice, while the congregation looked on in wonder. Many hardly believed that the alcohol from one pint of beer could so completely light the large church interior, but in this line their unbelief was speedily dispelled.

### Burned for Ten Minutes.

Then, turning to the audience while the blaze continued to flare up, the minister the liquor traffic and pointing to the great ed out that beer has alcohol in it, as in Munich, is exceedingly angry regard- evidenced by the light he was lecturing

For ten minutes he spoke, and then the light burned low and the lights of the church were turned on. The clergy-man declared that he hoped his hearers would want no stronger argument against he had found enough alcohol to light a nour. He declared that the exhibition spoke louder than any words of his could of Bismarck's remark: "Without alcohol shun strong drink is ever the wise thing

# THROUGHOUT ENGLAND

Twenty Deaths a Week From Disease, Which Appears in a New Form.

LONDON, December 16, 1910. Influenza is again prevalent throughout week are reported from the disease. One of the extraordinary features of the epidemic is that it frequently seems to con-J. S. Fraser, M. B., of Cornhill, writes with regard to this new form of the dis-

seriously shaken by the trial of the on that much-abused channel of assimilation whereby man sustains his daily ac-

during the last fortnight or so has been se commonly presenting itself to the the disease are intensified. Further, there

extremely severe colle and even worseall signs that the gastro-intestinal tract stigated and furthered by the socialist has gone on strike and is demonstrating disease confined to its period of primary activity-it occasionally leaves in its train sequel of inertia in which every action, physical and mental, that demands an effort of the will is a pain and a

## HAD GUN AND BIG ROLL.

Necessity of the Arsenal.

James W. Fields, colored, fifty years loaded revolver, to protect himself, he ex-

employed in the big building. clared to be in communication with federal headquarters at Ojinaga, Mex., Col. tion for his appearance in the Police in less than two hours after the acci-

Ernest Singer Accused of Fraud. Ernest Singer, who says he was a A rapid-fire gun fell into the hands of captain in the German army, is wanted in this city to answer charges of having had two alleged worthless drafts \$75 and the other was for \$25. Mr.

Singer is under arrest in New York right when I drank out of a bottle yis- Elizabeth Roose has asked the local po- timore. She kept the engagement, and when she appeared he was arrested. and relatives. In Baltimore, it is alleged, the young driver, in Judge Pugh's court today. L. Thomas, a eigermaker. She states man represented himself as the son of Jackson was charged with disorderly conduct. He was given a ninety-day sentence and placed on parole.

In Baltimore, it is alleged, the young man represented himself as the son of that she recently heard that he had died.

Her son owned property in Baltimore and ceeded in getting worthless cheeks had lived in Twining City.

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## Great Midwinter CLEARING SALE OF Suits and Dresses

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offer the handsomest and latest models in McKnew Tailored Suits and Dresses at greatly reduced prices. The sale starts omorrow morning, and early buyers will have the first and best

## \$15.50 for Tailored Suits up to \$30.00

\$22.50 for Tailored Suits up to \$40.00 \$29.50 for Tailored Suits up to \$52.50

## Fine Broadcloth Suits Reduced.

\$52.50 for \$75 Broadcloth Suits.

\$62.50 for \$85 and \$90 Broadcloth Suits. \$67.50 for \$90 and \$95 Broadcloth Suits.

## Extensive Reductions in Dresses

\$12.50 for \$18.50 Dresses. \$15.50 for \$22.50 Dresses. \$18.50 for \$25.00 Dresses. \$19.50 for \$27.50 Dresses. \$21.50 for \$30.00 Dresses. \$25.00 for \$35.00 Dresses. \$31.50 for \$42.50 Dresses.

WM. H. McKNEW CO., 933 PA. AVE.

Pneumonia Causes Death of Charles King.

HEAD OF WHOLESALE FIRM

Young Man Seriously Hurt in Runaway Accident-Observance of Christmas General.

corporated, one of the largest wholesale of Alexandrians are on the jury drawn. died at 1 o'clock this morning at his home, 212 South St. Asaph street, after

Mr. King was seventy-two years children: Frank T. King, Marshall L. his beat. He and Policeman Charles

ouses in this section of the state and,

## xpected services will be held Wednesday afternoon.

blow up an ordinary locomotive and train-

accidentally discovered the big can of old, arrived here this morning, having powder. Mr. West removed it to the ofcome all the way from the Pacific slope fice at the yards and notified the raililt of a runaway accident tin predicted for this evening

An examination disclosed that he had been badly injured on the head and also revolver in his pocket. Fields deposited time, escaped injury. The condition of \$50 collateral at the sixth precinct sto Mr. Howell was reported considerably im-

> ient Mr. Howell, senior, received word that his barn had been destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$450, with no insurance. A cigarette stump thrown down is sup-posed to have caused the blaze.

Christmes is being observed here today cashed by Leopold Birkle of 522 8th by a general suspension of business. The street southeast. One draft was for streets were thronged with people, among them many former residents who are tending theaters.

> flowers and wreaths on graves of friends Inmates at the city almehouse were made happy yesterday with a big Christ-mas dinner, provided by Supt. Joshua Sherwood, Mrs. Paff, wife of Mayor Paff, during the afternoon distributed appro-

Sergt. R. H. Cox and made as happy a possible during the day Mrs. Harriet Brown, widow of Charles Brown, ninety years old, died yesterday forning at the home of her daughter Mrs. Crawford, wife of Dr. Angus Crawford, Seminary Hill, west of this city She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Crawford

and Mrs. Lucien Lee Kinsolving, wife of

he Bishop of Brazil. She was a native of Mount Holly, N. J., place Tuesday for burial. Funeral serv George W. Hall died yesterday at his Judge Edmund Waddill, jr., presiding

## Marshal C. G. Smithers. A number

grand and petit jurors have been drawn

Policeman Breaks Hip. Policeman Gayton Arrington, one o

dressed by Dr. M. D. Delaney terday there was not a single arres

a musical and literary program candy The other Sunday schools in reported critically ill at his home

the oldest and best known members is ill at his home, 118 North Alfred street, continues unimproved. Wythe White, formerly manager of the

Southern Bell Telephone Company here

## is spending Christmas in this city

Warmer Weather Predicted. ight rains this afternoon or tonight, the lowest temperature being about 36 degrees. Tuesday, probably fair, with mod-

Such is the forecast of the weather bureau today. The winds, it is promised,

### Wears Straw Hat at Christmas. Judging by his appearance, John A.

Evans, a young white man, should have been at Palm Beach or some other southern climate today instead of in Judge Pugh's branch of the Police Court in Washington. He wore a light suit and a straw hat when fined \$5 for disorderly conduct yesterday in Union sta-

> Sample Want Help Advertisement

GIRI, for general homowork; three in family; no cooking; \$12. 4050 Meridian street porthwest.

A Want advertise-

ment like the above costs but 15 cents an insertion in The Star. If you are in need of a girl place an advertisement in The Star and you will get results. The best servant girls read The Star.

TOMORROW MORNING.

Almost Half Price.

\$42.50 for \$65 Broadcloth Suits.

a five-day illness of pneumonia.

King, Miss Laura King of this city, Mrs. Roland had just investigated a negro Diedel, wife of Dr. Charles Diedel of club where there was supposed to be Washington; Mrs. Charles Hulfish of disorder, and he was coming down the and in 1877 established the firm of which ally increased its business, and today

inability to retain food even in its most The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed, although it is

## Explosion in Coal Chute.

and had it not been for the timely action of George West, an employe of the yards the powder undoubtedly would have been shoved with coal into the tender of some

man agreement is unsatisfactory not only to Great Britain, but also to France. The with promptings received from higher his pocket. A remark made by him to an employe of the Washington Terminal South Royal street, was thrown from a Company led to his arrest. The object of buggy and seriously hurt on the head. Fields' trip here was to visit his sister at Mr. Howell was dragged a short distance, Reported to Have Been Slain by mexican Insurrectos.

60 Pierce street northwest. While waiting for his brother-in-law to appear at the station he made inquiries of persons Guire and was given medical attention.

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Birkle says the young man gained his spending the holidays here. During the confidence, and he was induced to cash afternoon a number of Alexandrians journeyed to Washington, many of them at-Church services yesterday were atfor the Baltimore authorities. He was arrested in the Pennsylvania depot, were many family reunions. During the New York city, where he had an en- afternoon many residents visited the cem-Writing from Newbern, N. C., Mrs. gagement with a young lady from Bal- eteries in and around the city and placed